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CURRENT TOPICS THE financial outlook in Europe is

Gaken apples are going very freely to Test C the united kingdom ports.

"There are sixty miles of snow shedron the Central Pacific railroad.

THE oveput of matches in the United States amounts to \$12,000,000 a year. WHITE mules are in great demand in the South, owing to their docility. VERSAILLES, Mo., claims a vein of coal 80 feet thick, the thickest vein on

Two doctors and a livery-stable man were caught blowing open a bank safe TROUBLE in Madagascar is feared on

THE sufferers by the great Hoston

vive, were paid \$1,350 during the past year.

By rabbinical law the Jew is allowed

Mr. Smith outline

Mr. Smith outline to drink to intoxication on two days of the year—Purim and Simchath
Torah.

fr is stated that the crops of this year will enable the farmers of the west to pay off \$200,000,000 of mort-

DURING last year 360 men were killed outright and 7.841 maimed and mangled while coupling cars on the railways of this country.

A Pousst inventor claims to have discovered a process of manufacturing smokeless and odorless coal at a cost of tion of the question of the question.

machine which automatically feeds his chickens at night and morning. It is constitutional? ron by clockwork.

of Dillon, the Irish leader, recently sold of the act stand as law? in Australia for \$25.

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travels a distance of from six to miles, according to a statistician

for coffee, \$121,500,000, and for malt no power under the constitution to sisting of several squadrons of and spirituous beverages, \$20,000,000. create or award such bounties, on the Mongolian cavalry, besides infantry, is and spirituous beverages, \$90,000,000.

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The wooden shoe-peg was invented Mr. Smith, claimed that it was uncon-in 1818 by John Walker, of Massachu-stitutional because it was a delegation setts. Millions of walkers have since of the executive power to the legislathen pegged along enjoying his inventure.

THE first iron bridge, built in 1778, sounsel for Charles Sternbach et al. still spans a little river between Wor-cester and Shrewsbury, England It is about 96 feet long and weighs 878 ham Smith and quoted many authori-

sticks and umbrellas in London is and each of the handles being allowed to dangle down- that they coul

An equestrian statue of Gen. William | mainder of the Henry Harrison has been designed by Rebisso, of Cincinnati, for that city. It Marshall Field will be cast in bronze at Chicopee, lector at Chi

THE Tower bridge over the Thames, built on the Bascule principle, has against the concaused the underwriters of Lloyds to as those made refuse to insure vessels that have to

WM. SAVEENT, of Catasauqua, Pa aged 103 years, believes that he is the years, believes that he is the oldest tobacco chewer on earth, having used the weed without a day's break for over ninety years.

At the newly discovered metallifera "blanket lead" of silver ore almost at Austrian legation at Washington, show

end of the appointed time the combined ment in Washington His suicide is powers will seize her customs receipts traced to severity

Tue amount of wheat which the United States will be called upon to send to help out the European demand is a round 1,000,000,000 bushels, which will make a big hole in the surplus. Macon, Ga., is rejoicing over the fact that the Ocmulgee river is now naviga-

ble 'from the city to the Atlantic ocean," and has within a year become an important highway of commerce. Ir has been generally supposed that Rev Arthur Bell Nicholls, the husband of Charlotte Bronte, was dead, but he GALENA, Ill., Dec. is still living in an obscure parish in Treland, where he occasionally preaches low zero. The Miss AGRICULTURAL labor is said to be so was clear of ice

scarce in some of the midland counties frozen solid fro of England that the crops are lying on the fields ungathered, notwithstanding in November that wages have been advanced twenty MISS MARY SMITH, of Whitesbu-

Quilt quilted over 100 years ago by Tayler, a vicce of Gen. Zachary Tr who picked and spun the cotte A PROMINENT Chicago operator

this country will appreciate the situation when Europe takes from this side practically 7,000,000 bushels of wheat working o per week, or about as much each week John streets. I the ground, a dista-

THE latest victim to the photographic by the breaking of a rafter Wm Tow-craze is no less a person than the Ger ser was killed and the other two seriman empress herself. During her trip ously hurt. last summer one took a fancy for photo graphing some of the prettiest places that she saw, and now she has become so much in love with the art that she takes a camera wherever she goes and spends half of her royal time developing.

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Importers

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are those of Marsha Field & Co. of
Chicago; Charles Ster chetal, Boyd,
Sutton & Co.; H. H.
A. Sternbach
during the coming season.

oranges will be shipped from California during the coming season.

It is generally believed that congress will make a thorough investigation of the Maverick bank failure.

The mail line between Halifax and England has just been discontinued for the first time in fifty years.

MRS. ROBERT LINCOLN, wife of the United States minister to England, is used up the winter at Tours.

MRS. Wickham Smill of counsel for Boyd Sutton & Co., opened the case for the appellants. The sppeal by which this case came to the supremescourt was granted by the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York, from addecision made by the Control of New York, from addecision made by the control of New York. now in the Harvard annex, but they don't count in football statistics.

the court that the collector of customs and Swedes One man named Andrew levy duties on cotton and silk laces river by the force of the slide, but was under the McKinley tariff act, and that comparatively uninjured, and managed

constitution:

a dollar a ton.

Post offices were first established in
France in 1868. The first English post office was opened in 1881, the first German office in 1841.

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onstitutional? If the sugar-bounts provisions are by their east-off clothes. An old hat of billion the Irish leader recently sold

Is the so-called "reciprocity section"

validated? Taking up his first question, Mr. stocks there are less than half tariff act was never constitutionally that of last year at this time.

The arm of a compositor who works president was not the signed by the MARCELLA AVALA, a Chilian, is one bate section, which had been restored

Concerning the reciprocity section.

Mr. Edwin B. Smith of New York, ties in support of tegal citation tions. He ma

preceded him. At the conclusion ment the court adjourned until Tues-

At the newly discovered metallifer-ous mines in Texas, the miners struck Krapf de Liverhof, chancellor of the they had been tunneling.

CHINA has been warned that at the excitement, for which he received treatto neuralgie pains and intense nervous

> of this Bentin, Dec. 1. city, is authority for the Russian government issue a decree prohibi the exportaquarters this intended action of the ezar's government is additional evidence that preparing for

The mercury

A LAND SLIDE.

Frightful Catastrophe Near Tacoma, on the Northern Pacific Railroad. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 27.-A land alide occurred on the Northern Pacific near Canton Station, fifty miles from here, which caused the death of fifteen men and the possibly fatal injury of twenty more. The slide occurred at the base of a high bluff, at the foot of of the Green river, and came without

When the slide came thousands of tons of earth and stone were sent crashing down upon the men, some of whom ed before they could help themselves. Some of the bodies were undoubtedly carried down stream and it will be some

As soon as the uninjured men could get their wits about them, they began the work of digging for the bodies of the killed, but it is very slow and la-borious work. A relief train was sent arrived at night with the wounded many of whom are in a precarious con-

A ROBBERS' RENDEZVOUS

PERU, Ind., Nov. 27.—Thursday the rendezvous of an organized band of obbers that has been infesting this region for years past, was discovered. The discovery was made by some coon hunters, and now is the only subject of conversation for miles around. It was made accidentally. One of the hunters stepped upon the trap-door leading into the cave, and fell through. His companions came to his rescue, and, after the excitement had subsided, realized that they were in the very midst of a subterranean robbers' den. There was a table in the center of the cave, on which stood a lighted lamp, showing they were there only a short time before. By the lamp was a deck of cards and a bottle partially filled with ductress and her accomplices; whisky. The cave is twelve by twelve that they had the lost child in their feet, nicely finished with lumber. The seed, 250 pounds of pork, 15 bushels of

CHRISTIANS MASSACRED.

proves to be an insurrectionary movement of serious dimensions. Dispatches 4.477 in the California state prison.

Last year there was spent in this sugar-bounty provisions of the act were unconstitutional because congress had no power under the constitution to adspirituous beverages, \$20,000,000.

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movement, together with several mandarins Imperial troops have started ian population of King Chou was mas sacred, with the Belgian priests.

OPIUM SMUGGLING.

ations That There is a Ring Whiel SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.-The Chron cle says Bloom and Douglass, the two Australian refugees, whose arrival at Honolulu on the Beagle created such a stir, are known to have joined the great opium smugglers' ring. Discoveries so far show the existence of an extensive organizantion headed by the notorious ressels are engaged in the traffic. Many of the coast freighters, which are not subject to customs inspection are in league with the smuggiers, transhipping the drug at sea, and landing it with but little risk of detection. The Beagle is the best vessel the smugglers have, being too well armed to be captured except by a man-of-war.

PITTSEURGH. Nov. 27.-An extraordi nary find in a buried box, in this city, Thursday, of an important deed signed by Gov. John Penn, February 18, 1775. conveying lands in Armstrong county of Andrew Hamilton C. Curtain to Lampert Cadwalder. It is thought this deed will end a protracted lawsuit over a tract of land on which Conemaugh furnace was creeted by the Cambria Iron

The Baltimore in Bad Shape. WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Orders will e sent shortly from the navy departnent to Capt. Schley, of the Baltimore, now stationed at Valparaiso, to proceed north with his vessel immediately upon the arrival of the Yorktown. The serious

Three Years in the Pen. MEMPHIS, Nov. 27.—W. B. Yous, the ex-editor, whose arrest for raising one-dollar bills to ten was announced a few days ago, was indicted, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He left for the pen Sat-

Russian Silver Standard. cial article contains a rumor, stated to ources, that the Russian government s likely to make large purchases of silver, with the object of establishing a tary public commission for Jesse Oversilver standard.

A Rival for Rain-Maker Melbourne. arves, a professor in the public schools f Smith Center, Kas., claims that he has discovered chemicals with which he can produce rain every time. He offers to furnish farmers with their water supply next year at prices far be-low those of Mr. Melbourne.

RANSOMED.

The Price for the Return of a

warning to the doomed men, who were sent into eternity without any sort of an opportunity to help themselves. A force of about sixty men were sent out from Tacoma to fix up the track, which had been injured by the recent floods

day, a day of rejoicing, was transferred into a day of sadness for David T. Beals and his family. His two-year-old boy was kidnaped and held for ransom. Friday, one of sorrow for the family, was transformed into a day of gladness.

most immediately an outer door was heard to slam. This aroused the suso the hall to find that Junior Beals was not among his playmates.

She searched the lower floor al-

and without success, and then, becoming really alarmed, called her husband and their guests, who made a thorough search of the house from cellar to garret, over and over again. No trace of the child was to be found. Lizzle Smith, the waitress, was also missing, and the conclusion was arrived at that she kidnaped the boy.

Mr. Beals offered a reward of \$5.000

and no questions asked, Friday morn-At 7 o'clock in the evening a m wore a false-face and a wig, and was dressed very much like a day-laborer. He told the servant who answered the bell that he must see Mr. Beals im-mediately. Mr. Beals went to the door. The man said he was a detec-

tive; that he had found the abransom, and that he was prepared to deliver the child to its parents for that wheat 3 turkeys and provisions. The amount Mr. Beals declined to pay the farmers have been robbed of various sum, and stuck to his original offer articles for the last five years, but could of \$5,000. It was finally agreed that the "detective" should deliver the child for that amount At 10 o'clock a ring brought Mr. Brais Bloody Work By Rebels in Northers in the door. He saw his lost that the first the description of the control of the door. He saw his lost that the first the description of the door. He saw his lost that the ment lands belong to the people, and in the arms of the roffian who had bargained for the description of the passage by congress of the present Homestead law, and drawn \$5,000 in bank notes early Friends to the property of the states advantage of the present Homestead law, and while traveling through the states advantage of the present Homestead law, and while the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands belong to the people, and "Government lands belong to the people," and "Government lands to actual settlers." to the door. He saw his lost child part of the bargain, counted end the money before the eyes of n and the ma-placed the money in the outer pocket of the latter's coat. At the same time

AKBON, O., Nov. 28.—Engine No. 27, on an extra freight, thew up on the Cleveland, Akron and Columba-road, two miles south of this city, Friday norning. John Byron, engineer, of

Choked to Death on Noodle Soup. MANSPIELD, O., Nov. 28 -Artie Young, eleven-year-old son of Norman Young, choked to death. Six weeks ago he was afflicted with diphtheria, the disease paralyzing the muscles of his throat In consequence he has been unable to eat solid foods. Friday his mother gave him noodle soup for his dinner, and a nouthful of the food going down his windpipe choked him. As he did not have control of his throat he choked to death before he could be relieved.

LOVELAND, O., Nov. 28. - A trackman of B. and O. S. W. railway, while cross ing Bridge No. 52, that spans O'Banion Creek, one mile east of here, Friday afage lying on the rocks near the creek. He climbed down, and was horrified to and the dead body of Harvey Lewis, aged sixty years, a well known It is thought he fell through the bridge and died from injuries and exposure. A Clew, They Think.

CRICAGO, Nov. 28.—The As fean Express company officials, it is said, Manager Antisdel says that late last Monday night a man was arrested in a town not far from the scene of the robbery and that he was thought to be one of the robbers. Papers were found on

Roosevelt Will Resign. Commissioner Roosevelt may resign.
He will not be removed. This anent the story that is the story that is going out that the president has determined to remove Roosevelt. Roosevelt is about to resign for pecuniary reasons.

Gov. Chase Begins Business INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 28 -- Ira J. Chase have been received from two good took formal possession of the govern-sources, that the Russian government or's office in the state-house Friday. His first official act was to sign a no

> Arrival of Mrs. Besant. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Annie Be sant, who is probably the most promi-nent member of the Theosophical so-ciety now living, but who expressly disciaims being Madame Blavatsky's successor, arrived in New York Friday

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FIENDISH DEEDS.

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ingly serious. The rebel forces are reported to be growing larger, and their forward march has been continued so far uninterruptedly. The imperial troops have not yet got into touch with the rebels. Further detachments of troops have been ordered forward. The rebels in their southward march occu-

by the "Novoe Vremya" from Vladi-

Wheaton Allen, better known as Land Bill Allen, author of the homstead law, fied Sunday night at the infirmary. He was in his 83d year, having been born in Connecticut in 1809. He came to Ohio in 1830, and, engaging in the peddling and auctioneering business, amass-ed considerable wealth. On his peddling wagon, which he drove through the country, he had painted the mottoes: 'Homes for everybody;" "The govern

ment in favor of his bill.

It is said he spent \$60,000 creating

little cabin and a few acres of land in Plain township, this county, where he lived alone, but about three months ago it was sold for taxes for the third time,

morning. John Byron, engineer, of Millersburg, and George Parket, fireman, of Fair Oaks, O., were instantly killed. Both bodies were blown to pieces. Some of the fragments were hurled 150 yards. The engine was completely wrecked and the track of the Co. A. and C. and that of the Nipano adjoining were blocked for several hours.

And on account of his helpless condition he was contributions to pour in from all parts of the country, but Land Bill's mind was gone, and on account of his utterly helpless condition he was forced to remain at the infirmary. He was offered a home by philanthropic persons in New Jersey and Philadelphia but his condition was such that it made little condition was such that it made little difference where he ended his day Out of the contributions received for him he will be given a decent burial.

SEVEN LIVES LOST.

And Five Others Hang by a Weak Thread-TOLEDO, O., Nov. 80.-The results o Saturday night's accident on the Lake Shore, in this city, have been more serious than at first feared. In addition to the two who were killed outright, five more have since died, and several others can not survive. The wounded also sustained more serious injuries than was supposed at the time. Nearly all were frightfully burned and scalded about the face and hands, and many will be disfigured for life. The responsibility for the accident has not yet been determined. The railroad officials have as yet made no state-ment, but the coroner is hard at work on the case, and will call a jury Monlay morning.
Lewis, the Flint and Pere Marquette,

engineer, will say but little concerning the wreck. The Lake Shore engineer, Boyle, an old timer, says he picked up the red light beyond the tunnel eastly. and Lewis, of the F. & P M., ought to have done the same.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30 -Judge Jus

M. Coffinbury, one of the oldest members of the Cleveland bar, fine orator condition of the bottom of the vessel is the suspect which seemed to connect and a brilliant writer, died Sunday, aged seventy-three years. A Mexican Growl. CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 30 .- There is

> published in certain American newspapers and also resent the publication in the United States of revolutionary news from Mexico. Disturbed by an Earthquake. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 30 -At 3:21 o'clock Sunday afternoon two shocks of earthquake, lasting about five seconds each were felt here. Much alarm.

> SHANGHAL Nov. 80.—The rebel forces Manchuria have defeated the imperial troops sent to suppress the rising in that region. The imperial forces causes the government the gravest aux-

for a time, was caused by the disturb-

ATTEMPTED LYNCH

Of a Brutal Ravisher at

Stolen Boy.

London, Nov. 32.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Tien-Tsin says: Official reports of the Takow massacrevalled, even in the history of China-Paint by a Kansac City Banker-The Eidaping the work of a waiter seas in the Man's Employ.

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The news from Mongolia is increas"Burn him." "We want Bissow," were

cages. Four or five rushed in and rig pied towns without resistance being made by the populace. At all the places through which they passed the rebels made requisitions upon the inhabitants for supplies.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg gives the contents of a private telegram about the Chinese disturbances received by the "Never Vergray" from Vergray of the contents of the vigilants. When the resistance is and file saw their object will strange appearance presented himself vostock, and the statements made constatt the front of the Beals mausion. He wore a false-face and a wig, and was correspondent. had arrived to prevent it. On the side walk the avengers halted and reformed their lines. The leaders cursed their followers. The latter agreed not to weaken, and another advance was made. By this time several police had arrived, and the door of the eage was locked again. kind more numerous in the Scioto Valley than in any other region, the The crowd took possession of the ante-room, and was loud in its demands for other varieties being the purely defen-sive, which contain little or nothing of

Bissow. The police, seeing no immediate danger, had retired for consultation into a side room. A herculean fel-low closed the door, and told the man with the sledge-hammer to go to work, The response came in terrific blows rained quick and heavy on the lock of the door communicating with the cage, but the imprison d police, with a united rush, broke open the door that held them captive, and the man with the aledge was disarmed. Other police arrived to the number of fifteen or twenty, and the possibility of an immediate

Still other reinforcements arrived,

Population of Alaska.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The census ofice Monday issued a bulletin giving the
opulation of Alaska by race, and also fice Monday issued a bulletin giving the population of Alaska by race, and also of six of the three hundred villages and settlements enumerated during rims, having been partially fused to 1890 and 1891. The population of Alaska gether by the intense heat of the angumention. (31,795) as based upon the enumeration, is classified as whites and mixed (Russian and native), Indians. Mongolians, with a grouping of all others, while the Indians numbering seventy-three per cent of the whole population are oaskan, Alcut, Tsimpsean and Hyda.

Tolebo, O., Dec. 1 .- Mand Mackey zie, aged four,daughter of J. A. MacKe zie, of Minneapolis, ded Monday afte ternoon, at St. Vincent's hospital T from the terrible steam scalding in railroad wreek. The mother, My A. MacKenzie, is very low, and me pected to live. This is the second of ter the father has lost by this accid and with the prospect of the loss of wife he is distracted. It is feare will lose his mind

They Know What's Good for Them. CHICAGO, Dec. 1 — Acting Secretary present find outranks all previous ones of State Wharton, Monday, sent the following to Director General Davis, of the World's fair: "The Chilian government confirms and continues the arrangements made by the late govern-ment for Chilian representation at the finally prepared and arranged as part of the American archieological exhibit. Chicago exposition Special Comously and has great hopes to secure a special splentid exhibit."

Lotteryites W.I. Go to San Antonio. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 1.-President employes of the Louisiana Stattery Co. appeared before U. S. Comm. sioner Wright Monday morning to ans-wer an indictment found against them it San Autonio, Tex., upon the charge of violating the anti-lottery postal law. They gave bail in the sum of \$1,000 each to appear at the next term of the Inited States court in San Antonio.

America's Oldest Priest. Peter Haverman's congregation commemorated at St Mary's Church, the sixty-first anniversary of his ordination priest in this country, having been bord in Belgium in 1803. He has been a m ister in this country 25 years.

that Russia is buying silver it, that only enough will be bough vide a new subsidiary coinage place the nickel alloy known a

Napoleon, and that he complained the he was always baff d in trying to have he was always baff d in trying to have he ing that Smard. access to the spirit of his father Gen. Butler Very III. Boston, Dec. 1.—Gen Butler

PARIS, Dec. 1.-It is said the

nalist; that he believed that he

communication with Joan of Arc

the valley of the north Creek, about six miles

of the Columbian exposition, de-ment M, which is in charge of F. Patnam, professor of American chaology and ethnology at Harvard University.

Among the most interesting works in the whole Scioto valley is the group known as the "North Fork works," where exavation and investigation is now in progress.

ow in progress.

The works upon which they are en-aged are extended fortifications enand are extended fortifications enaing a number of mounds and two
aller enclosures or defensive emments. The general form is that
at parallelogram, 2,800 long by
broad, enclosing 111 acres,
oon a sharply rising plateau
of the fork of Paint creek.
Iller enclosures contained
brorks one is a perfect cirdiameter, and the other

fortification was well sup-water, two living springs in its bounds. Besides the nts mentioned, numerous it is these that are being ex-Hopewell and the old Clark estate. veral of the mounds already exnined by the Columbian force are what are known as altar or sacrificial mounds.

tombs of mound-builders. At the base tral figure. The sheriff has had not of one of the sacrificial mounds less than a thousand application eighteen inches high, made of hard.

The parents of two-year-old Kittle

in quantities. Some of the copper orna tained six acres of excellent to ments evince a degree of highest skill and some farming implements. and at half-past 12 the mob was cleared from the sale room. As the mob scattered there were loud boasts of what it would do next time, and if Bissow is not removed Tuesday, there may yet be trouble. If the mob hal had a leader and had acted with determination and expedition, the lynching of Bissow would have been comparatively easy.

In their manufacture, showing soulds were also destroyed. Incendiarism is suspected.

Jungs M. D. Brown, of the Hopkins-wille eity court, has been arrested for maladministration of office and bound over to the March term of the circuit specified, the edges of the metal being under side, the edges of the metal being turned smoothly down, forming a was thrown through one of the care

one on top another, the points in their cient altar fires during the mournful rites or horrid sacrifices. Bone awls and needles of a high degree of finish, are found in unusually large numbers, and sometimes bits of cloth, showing that these mysterious

people possessed the art of weaving textile fabrics. Pipes, also, skillfully cut from single stone, are found, several beor gray porphyritic stone, be

wever, was made on Septem that is called Mound 22. I ia collection of the largest int implements ever found in the world. In ditching n this vicinity Squier & Da the fact that they turned hundred flints, but their sfactory on the whole, and the

All relies and skeletons, as fast a found cleaned and recorded, are boxed up and shipped to Chicago, there to be WASHI (GTON, Nov. 30.—The condition

of the secretary of the treasury is such as to occasion concern to his friends. He is forbidden by his physician to sact any business or see anybody. rouble is a pronounced case of la and attack would have been in his younger. His physician is confident that all soon be all right again, but he well-known farmer, hung himself in not believe the secretary will get Meanwhile, the secretary is a season of complete rest and

t chance for recuperation. mers to be Given a Rest-Nov. 30. - Several of the D. Clardy is the master. p lines will lay off their

Buss a and Stiver. financial article, says that

World's Fair Premiums. about \$700,000 to make the awards at mittee on awards, which closed its sesENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS

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KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. WILLIAM PUCKETT, sentenced to be

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hanged at West Irvine, for murder, December 4, has been respited eighty A LARGE tobacco barn belonging to R. M. Smith, near Mt. Sterling, con-taining ten acres of tobacco valued at \$1,200, burned the other morning.

From the report of the commissioners of the sinking fund, it is shown that the debt of Clark county is \$150,000. Of this \$66 is for turnpikes and the remainder for railroads. The assessed valuation of the county is nearly eight million dollars. The court of claims, at its recent meeting, allowed claim ATLAS WHITFIELD, a prominent farm-er of North Christian, was returning home on horseback from Nortonville,

A BLOODY row occurred at a dance in the eastern part of Simpson county, in which Albert Mahew was shot in the head with a pistol in the hands of his brother-in-law, George Lloyd. Mahew can not recover. Lloyd claims the shot

CHARLES YONCE, a tinner, fell through the skylight from the fourth story, at Louisville, and was instantly killed. Yonce at the time was engaged in re-pairing the roof of the building, and accidentally stepped through the glass.
His companion rushed down stairs and
found him lying on the first floor with
almost every bone in his body broken
and already dead. Yonce was a widower forty years of age and leaves two

nineteen-year-old son of a prominent citizen of Ludlow, was found below the a railroad accident. It is claimed that he had eaten his own flesh and froze to

The large flouring mill owned by W. J. Marshall & Co., situated just below Henderson, was totally destroyed by fire the other morning. The loss is estimated at fully \$15,000, on which there HANGING a man is so rare a form of amusement at Paducah that the sheriff has been overrun with applications from will admit them to the ceremonies in value, and the sepulchral mounds, the which Murderer Brown will be the cen-

opened, near the center, was found an though only fifty people will be admit burnt clay, with a depression in the Howard left her locked up in the house top slightly oval in shape, about four at Lexington. Her clothing took fire, nches deep and two feet apart.

Very little pottery, and that in fragwere barely saved, as also the bouse. ments, generally unornamented, has THE tobacco barn of Michael Holbeen found; but shell, bone and copper land, a prominent farmer, residing ornaments, bone needles and awls, with three miles south of Sharpsburg, was copper and shell beads have been found burned to the ground. The barn con-

was thrown through one of the car windows, striking the wife of Dr. Galbreath, of that place, in the breast, inflicting a serious, if not a fatal injury. Only a few minutes before a tramp had been put off the train, and it is be-lieved he threw the rock. The train

was stopped and the man searched for, but he had disappeared. HARRIET WAGNER, a colored girl residing in the northern portion of Christian county, was standing in front of a fire, when her clothing caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished she was so badly burned that she has since died in most terrible suffering.

IDE SHEARER, a boy of 13, saved one of two drowning girls, and nearly saved the other, while several men stood on the bank and made no effort to help him. The lost girl was his cousin, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Lucas Shearer, a well known citizen of Nicholasville, and the rescued girl was Miss Karrigan, of Camp Nelson. The girls fell off a foot-bridge at the mouth of Hickman's creek, which was greatly swollen. Young Shearer plunged in, saved the Karrigan girl and swan after

discovered. THE Frankfort correspondent of the Covington Post has pointed out a queer state of facts indicated by the reports 150,000 acres of land in the entire county, it reports for taxation 611,746 geres. or more than there is in the adjoining three times as large. This is caused by the multiplicity of old land patents held by different parties, which lap and over-

well-known farmer, hung bimself in

his barn the other afternoon. Cause FULTON taxes its saloons \$1,200 a year each, and there are three of them. THE Kentucky State grange will

ALVIN DAVIS, an employe of the Kenin January. These tucky Central railroad, was run over by en doing good service a freight train at the coal chute, in P season and need rest. Paris, the other night, and died next line will lay up the morning from his injuries. His left leg was cut off and his left arm crush-take the place of the d. Twenty minutes be ore the acci-Il lay off the City dent he had taken out an accident New York two years of age and single.

THOMAS P. WORNALL, one of the most popular and influential farmers in Bour-bon county, died the other morning after a week's illness of pneumonia. THE man who was arrested, and is in

-While Mt. Sterling, has been identified as J. Union Dis- B. Biggs, who has been working severthrough al towns in Kentucky in a similar manning the that they have made a good catch. THE report that the Covington brewers were in with the probable consoli-

John Hant, a painter by trade, was

the World's Columbian exposition. This run over and killed by a train the other is the result of the labors of the com-